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Secondly, Before I proceed to a Confutation of the second Charge, I must beg. Leave just to take Notice, that their Honours have mis-recited the Message, when they alledge, that the Lower House claim the Rights and Powers of the House of Commons. They do indeed mention Rights and Privileges, but as to Powers, it is a Word their Honours have, in the Plenitude of their Power to make the Lower House say just what they please, substituted in the Place of the Word Privileges. What Difference there is in the Import of the Terms, needs no Explanation; nor can it be supposed that their Honours intended the Alteration for any other Purpose, than to give a worse Construction of the Views of the Lower House than perhaps might have been warranted by the Word they have thought fit to difcard.—How difingenuous is fuch a Conduct!

I will now proceed to shew that it cannot, by the Rules of fair Construction, be deduced from any Thing in the Message, that the Lower House arrogate to themselves the Rights and Privileges of a British House of Commons, in that general and unlimited Sente intended by the Upper House: The only Privilege at present in Contest, between the two Houses, being as to the Mode of proceeding on Money Bills, the Claim of the Lower House ought to be considered as relative to this Point alone; so that the Assertion is captious and uncandid. By recurring to the Messages between the two Houses, on this Occasion, it will clearly